A Declaration from

both Houſes of *Parliament*, May. 17. 1642.

Hen. Elſynge, Cleric. Parl. D. Com.

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PASSAGES

from both Houſes of PARLIAMENT,

From the 12. of *May* till this preſent, Concerning the great affaires of the whole Kingdome.

With many more Paſſages of great Conſequence concerning Sir *Edward Deering* and divers other *Kentiſh-men*, and concerning a Charge to be drawne up againſt them for their ſpeedy Tryall.

Together with an Order of both Houſes of Parliament, Concerning the continuance of the Terme at *Weſtminſter*.

John Browne Cleric Parliament.

Likewiſe his Majeſties Letter to the Gentry of *Yorkeſhire*, *May*, 16. 1642.

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Die Martis, 17. Maii. 1642.

THe Lords and Commons in Parliament doe declare, That it is against the Lawes and Liberties of the Kingdome, That any of the Subjects thereof, should be commanded by the King to attend him at His pleasure; but such as are bound thereto by speciall Service; And that whosoever upon pretence of His Majesties command shall take Arms, and gather together with others in a Warlike manner, to the terror of the Kings People, shall be esteemed disturbers of the publike peace, and to doe that which may introduce most mischievous effects for the present. Considering the great distempers of the Kingdome, and what pernitious Counsellours, any incendiaries are now about the King and how desperate and ill affected divers persons, attending upon his Majesty, have shewed themselves to the Parliament, and to His other good Subjects, threatning and reproaching them publikely, even in his Majesties presence, and for preventing, and avoiding such great mischiefes as may thereupon ensue

It is Ordained by both Houses of Parliament That if the trained Bands, or any other His Maiesties Subiects, shall upon pretence of any such command be drawne together, and put into a posture of Warre, the Sheriffe of that County where there shall be such raising, or drawing together of armed men; Do forthwith raise the power of the County to suppresse the same, and to keepe his Majesties peace, according to Law. And that the Lord Lievtenants, Deputy Lievtenants, Justices of the peace, and all other his Subiects, be ayding and assisting to the severall and respective Sheriffes in performance hereof, as they will answer the contrary at their perill.

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Passages from both Houses of Parliament, from the 12. of May, till this present, concerning the great affayres of the whole Kingdome.

UPon the 9. day of this present moneth of May, there was a Committee of the House of Commons sate concerning the differences betweene Sir *Nicholas Cole* (Major) and the Townesmen of *Newcastle*; where witnesses were examined in that cause, and an Order issued to be sent to *Newcastle*,

forthwith to *Mason* Caſtle for the bringing up of more witneſſes.

Vpon this preſent day there was alſo then given up at the Court gate a Command from His Majeſty by Sir *Nicholas Hand* for the ſpeedy repaire of all his Majeſties Servants in Ordnary to YORKE, upon paine of his Maieſties diſpleaſure, the Houſe of Commons falling into conſideration of the miliganant party of the Kingdome, and among others, of Sir *Edward Deering*, and the reſidue that were inſtructers in the late ſcandalous Petitions delivered from Kent, and having prepared a charge againſt them, at a deſired conference it was then moved for their ſpeedy triall.

Vpon the 12. day of this inſtant Moneth, one Mrs. *Sanders* of *Ratcliffe*, Siſter to *Oneale*, was brought to the houſe of Commons upon report made that they furniſhed *Oneale* with conveniencies for his eſcape, who being examined thereupon before a Committee appoynted, and denying thereof, was com-

committed to Cuſtody, till convenient time for her examination.

Divers Committees of this houſe of Commons, were appoynted to meet on Wedneſday laſt in the afternoone, for Sr. *Cornelious Vermudens* Bill, for the Fines of Recuſants and other delinquents.

But the Body of the houſe met and ſate in a Committee, for the nomination of the time and place, for the Sinod to meet, which occaſioned much conferring,

The Lords aſſembled in this preſent Parliament, received a Complaint againſt one Captaine *Jackſon*, who had formerly had Command in the Ile of *Providence*, before the riſing of the Spaniard, by a Souldier for affronts under him that Voyage, and concerning ſome pretended oppreſſions and traines laid to take away his life (by the ſaid Captain) after ſome debate thereof it was referred to a Committee for Examination.

Upon the 13 day of this present moneth, 1642. The Houſe of Commons taking into conſideration His Majeſties late Meſſage, and the danger the Committees of each Houſe underwent reſiding at *Yorke*, then after ſome debate they Voted, that whoſoever hee were that ſhould attach or impriſon either the ſaid Members, or any other of each Houſe, imployed on their ſervice, ſhould be accounted as an enemy to the State and Common-Wealth &c. Which being acquainted the Lords at a Conference, it were aſſented too and a ſpeedy Order iſſued for the printing of the ſaid Votes.

And likewiſe Order iſſued to the Sheriffe of *Yorkſhire*, for the ſending up of thoſe Delinquents in their County, formerly ſent for, but not yet appeared.

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Die Martis, 17 Maii, 1642.

WHereas the Lords in Parliament, have this day beene Informed, That the King is Resolved to adjourn the next Terme from *Westminster* to *Yorke*; Upon which, The Lords sent a Committee to the Lord Keeper of the great Seale of *England*, to know of him, whether hee had received any command touching the same, who acquainted the said Committee, That hee had received command from His Majesty, to issue Proclamations and Writs, to that purpose.

Whereupon, This House taking the said matter into consideration, hath Voted: That the Kings removall of the Terme to *Yorke*, from *Westminster*, during sitting of this Parliament, is Illegall.

And hath further ordered, That the said Lord Keeper shall not issue out any Writs, or Seale any Proclamation, for adjourning the said next Terme from *Westminster* to *Yorke*, as aforesaid.

Joh. Browne, Cleric. Parl.

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His Majestes Letter to the Gentry of *Yorkshire*,

May, the sixteenth, 1642.

To our right trusty and well beloved the Gentry of *York*, and others of this our County of *York*, whom it doth or may concern.

WE have with great contentment considered your dutifull and affectionate *Answer* to our Proposition concerning the unsufferable affront which we received at *Hull*, We have not bin deceived in that confidence we had in your affection, wherefore we desire you to assure the rest of your Countrymen, who through negligence were omitted to be summoned: that We shall never abuse your love by any power wherewith God shall enable us to the least violation of the least of your Liberties, or the diminution of those Immunities which we have granted you this Parliament, though they be beyond the Acts of most (if not all) Our Predecessours, being resolved with a constant and firme Resolution to have the Law of this Land duely observed; and shall endeavor onely so to preserve Our just Royall Rights, as may enable us to protect our Kingdome and people, according to the ancient Honors of the Kings of *England*, and according to the trust which by the Law of God and this Land is put into the Crowne, being sufficiently warned by the late affront at *Hull* not to transferre the same out of our power concerning which *Affront* we will take some time to Advise, which way we may usefully *imploy your affections*, in the mean time we shall take it well from all such as shall personally attend us, *so followed and provided* as they shall thinke fit for the better safety of our person because We know not what suddain violence, or affront may be offered unto us, having lately received such an actuall testimony of rebellious intentions as Sir *John Hotham* have expressed at *Hull*: Being thus secured by your affections and assistance we promise you our Protection against any contrary power whatsoever, And that you shall not be molested for your humble and modest Petition, as of late have been threatned.

Given at Our Court at Yorke, May the 16. 1642.

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